

STU. NEWS



1881-1945

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STU. F. B. BRAGG, N.C.

STU-NEWS

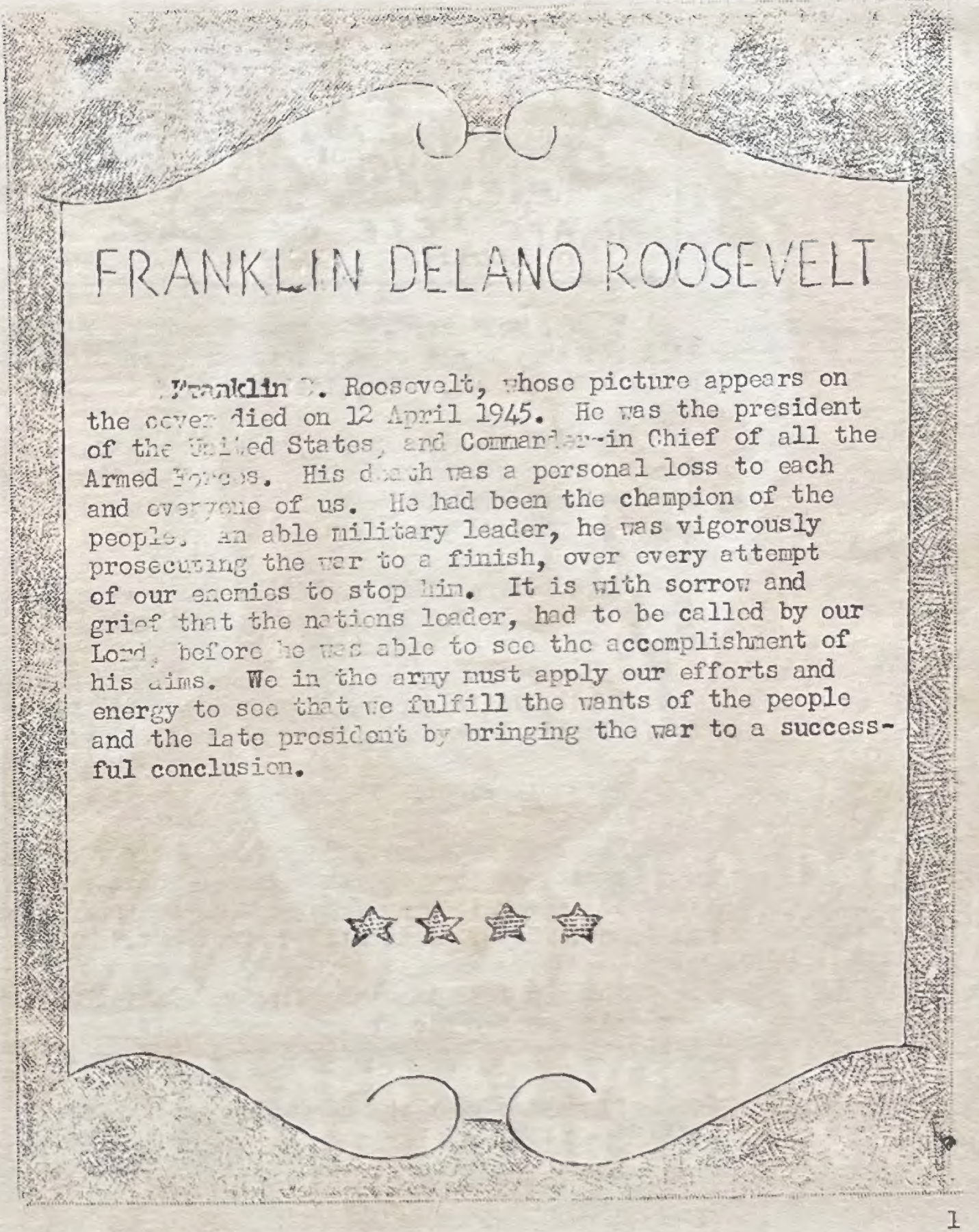
STAFF

BENJAMIN F. LENHARDT, Major, Inf---Co, STU
 CHARLES H. BURNETT, Major, Inf-----Exec O
 JAMES M. GILMER, Major, Inf-----Bn CO
 GILBERT E. TURNER, Capt, Inf-----Adjutant
 CARLTON B. CRUM, Capt, Inf-----Dir of Tng
 GIENN G. MELOY, 1st Lt, AUS-----Spec Serv O
 ANNA E. PARK, 1st Lt, VAC-----Vis Aids O
 T/Sgt CHARLES K. PETRASEK-----Editor

COMPANY CORRESPONDENTS

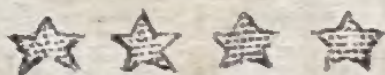
Cpl HOLLAMON	"A"
Cpl HUICH	"B"
Sgt COMER	"C"
Sgt SMITH	"D"
Sgt LAMB	"E"
Sgt DREHER	"F"
Cpl FOGLE	Hq Detch.

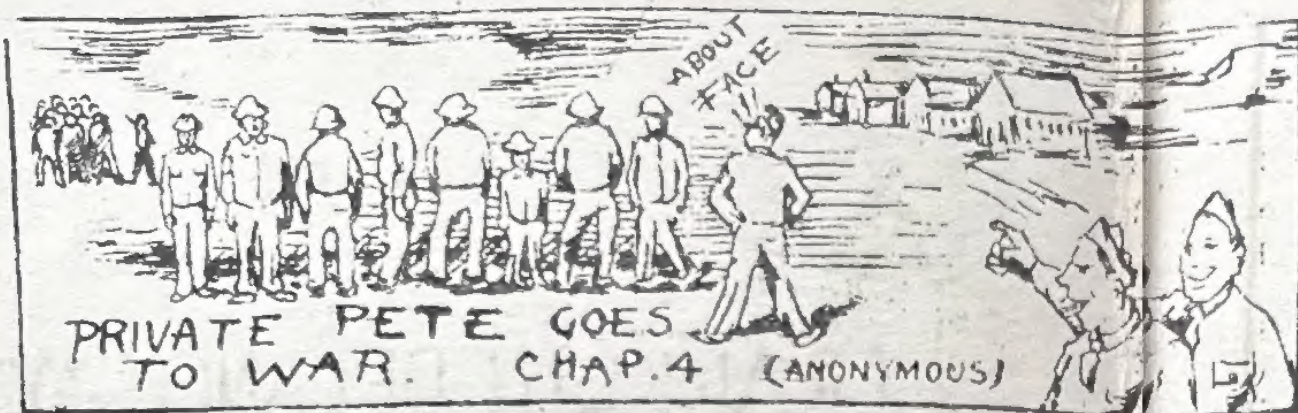
Issued regularly as a classroom training aid by and for
 the Special Training Unit, Fort Bragg, North Carolina,
 Major BENJAMIN F. LENHARDT, Commanding.



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose picture appears on the cover died on 12 April 1945. He was the president of the United States, and Commander-in Chief of all the Armed Forces. His death was a personal loss to each and everyone of us. He had been the champion of the people. An able military leader, he was vigorously prosecuting the war to a finish, over every attempt of our enemies to stop him. It is with sorrow and grief that the nations leader, had to be called by our Lord, before he was able to see the accomplishment of his aims. We in the army must apply our efforts and energy to see that we fulfill the wants of the people and the late president by bringing the war to a successful conclusion.





"Yes", said Fred, "We have the jump on these other fellows. I'll bet they can't even salute or do an about face. They are rookies beside us. Why, I'll bet...."

"Take it easy, Windbag," laughed Pete. "We were green at first too, you know. We know more than they do now, but we'll have to work hard to keep ahead of them. I think we can, though. What do you say?"

"You bet we will. We'll be the best soldiers in the whole army." Fred looked so fierce and determined that Pete had to laugh.

"Well, let's see how good you are at putting on the feed-bag. That's a chow line over there if I ever saw one."

Pete was right. The trucks were already stopping.

"Fall in over here," yelled the sergeant in charge. "You men are to eat chow and then line up here immediately after. You will march to your area and be assigned to barracks and platoons. Detail--attention! Fall out."

The men fell in line quickly, all talking at once, all wondering what basic training and their new outfit would be like. Pete and Fred wondered too. Before long they'd find out.

"I wonder what the chow will be like," said Fred. "Do you think we will have scrambled eggs for breakfast every morning?"

here too?"

"We won't really know until we are assigned to our new companies," said Pete. "You see the corporal back at the STU said that each company would most likely have its own mess hall and that it would all depend upon what kind of cooks we had whether we would get good food or not."

"Yes, I know", replied Fred, "Every company mess has field rations at basic training camps, and that means they all get the same kind of food to cook each meal."

The food in this mess hall wasn't quite as good as he had had at the STU, Pete thought when he was finally served. He guessed that this was like all receiving stations. Big crowds to feed and new men for KP details every day. You couldn't expect them to do as well as where things were well organized with fellows to pull KP who had had lots of practice.

After chow the men went back to the place where they had fallen out and stood around talking until the sergeant told them to fall in.

"The barracks bags have just arrived at Transportation," said the sergeant, "We will go get them".

The soldiers who came with Private Pete were marched to a big warehouse platform where their names were called out and they received their individual barracks bags.

The sergeant then read the lists of names assigning the men to their different companies. A sergeant and two corporals had been sent from each company to receive the men and march them back to their company.

"All of the men whose names I call will fall out over by that building," said the sergeant.

Among the names called were those of Pete and Fred.

(Continued on Page 17)

Views of the STU

WHAT CAN I DO WITH WHAT I LEARN IN THE STU

Pvt Marion Weathersfu, Co B

It will help me make a better living in civilian life after I get out of the Army. It is a great advantage to the men who didn't have a chance to get an education. It means something that no one can take away from you.

Pvt Edward A. Fields, Co C

I am very proud to get a chance to get an education I am really trying to learn. I cannot think of anyway it will not help me. It will help me about getting work after I get out of the Army. There is nothing better to help you than a good education.

Pvt Elliott Cinsomore, Co C

I can be a better soldier because of what I learn in the STU. I can read the letters I get from my Mother and write to my loved ones.

Pvt Josi B. Vazquez, Co D

It is going to help me when I get back home to get a better job, and everything is going to be more easy, especially when I know how to write and read; that way I can have a job I like so that it will help me all my life to be a better citizen, to my Country.

Pvt John B. Warren, Co E

It will help me to read my mail from home and to write to my folks at home.

Pvt Walter E. Jackson, Co F

I like to go to school, I learn pretty fast. What I learn in the STU will help me read the newspaper. I wouldn't have had any education if I hadn't come to the Army.

Pvt Melvin Russell, Jr.

This school will help me to find the stores when I get back home to delivering goods in my truck.

Pvt Albert Nedine

This school will help me in my business. I will be able to read my mail.

A big silver dollar, a little brown cent
 rolling along together they went
 rolling along the smooth sidewalk,
 When the dollar remarked--For the dollar can talk:
 "You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,
 I'm bigger and more than twice as bright,
 I'm worth more than you a hundredfold,
 And written on me in letters bold,
 Is the motto drawn from a pious creed,

"IN GOD WE TRUST" which all can read."

"Yes, I know said the cent, I'm a cheap little mite,
 And I know I'm not big, nor good, nor bright,
 and Yet, "said the cent, with meek little sigh,
 "You don't go to church as often as I."



AT THE CHAPEL

Listen, fellow, did you attend any of the services at the Chapel the week before Easter, Well, if you didn't you missed something. I attended most every night and the Chaplain gave us something new every night about the trial of Jesus, leading up to the Sunday when he arose from the dead. You know you get something at the Chapel that you can't get anywhere else and you should go every time you are here and can. They have Sunday School at 9:00AM. and then Chapel at 10:00 AM and then again at night 6:30. Also Wednesday night at 6:30 another service. Fellows let's go and don't wait to go only when you have a check to get cashed, or are in trouble.

HOT off the STU

Not only has Pvt Dees earned the nickname of "Cowboy", but he has started some interesting discussions relating personal experiences of the trainees in his barracks. Whether his stories are true or should be catalogued as "tall tales" has not been decided by his platoon mates. Some men of the 4th barracks of Co D not only sang away a long evening, but entertained Co C as well..... The men of C Co are proud of a long record of no AWOL's. The third platoon holds a record it believes. Not since it came into being six weeks ago has it had a single man gone. They are proud of their record and challenge the other companies and platoons to match it.

Paul Wallace held the unique job of being a deck hand on a steel barge removing dredgings from the Tennessee river during the construction of the Fort Loudon Dam. Arthur L. Worshan helped to keep folks refreshed with "Cokes" when he worked at Seven Springs Beverage Co. Burnis Kersey's experiences as a chain gang and prison guard in Florida provide many hours of interest and entertainment to his fellow soldiers as he relates his background.

James J. Shaw was a farmer and says he has outwalked many a tired footsoldier in his tracks behind the plow. Glenn M. Wilson I was working in a cotton mill, and I feel this working with machinery will help me in quickly adapting myself to my new job in the army. Clyde Worley was a truck driver, delivering coal and ice, his ambition is to drive an ammunition truck in the army. Anthony Cianciello accordionist and pianist formerly a musical entertainer, has helped pass many a long day for some of his company companions and since such talent does not go unheralded he has been called upon by other clubs and organizations to perform for them. He has given several performances in the FARTC area. Edward L. Ingle of Hq Detach,

has been nicknamed the Cola king, keeping a steady stream of cold one available on these warm days.

Arvine S. Smith has been a railroad worker for the last few years and has helped carry many of Uncle Sams soldiers on their trips. Maybe you have ridden on one of his train. Edward E. Pipkin relates that hard work in the Army is just about like that one entered in his civilian occupation. He reminds us that he has worked practically all his life from sunup to sundown.

IF THE FOE CANNOT SURMISE
IT MUST RECKON WITH SURPRISE



LT. STOKER MARRIED!



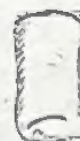
Lt Lyle D. Stoker surprised all the officers and the Cadre of the Unit with his marriage to Miss Bortha Lillian Carr last Saturday evening at Lexington, S.C. Lt Hirst and Capt and Mrs Adams were present at the ceremony and later returned to Columbia, S.C. for a wedding dinner. To the happy couple are extended the best wishes for long and happy life together.



They won't repeat
what you don't tell

"B"

"C"



HONOR

Acklin, William A.
 Brantley, Woodrow W.
 Brownfield, Grady E.
 Duncan, Phillip O.
 Ellis, William L.
 Gregory, George C.
 Gurion, J.P.
 Hale, William R.
 Hendrix, Herman W.
 Johnson, B. W.
 Pierce, Fred
 Story, William O.
 Arrington, Rufus G.
 Brown, William
 Carter, Joseph N.
 Clouch, Gilmer E.
 Callaway, Wayne H.
 Dorsey, Woodrow N.
 Hart, John T.
 Jackson, Robert R.
 Jenkins, Warnell
 Jones, Johnnie S.
 Kolwyck, W. F.
 Morris, Melvin P.
 Myers, Chester
 Peery, Volnie B.
 Roberts, Foster L.
 Rogers, Melvin S.
 Smith, Arvine S.
 Strickland, Jimmie E.
 Wilson, Glenn M.
 Withrow, James L.
 Woodard, Ernest C.
 Worley, Clyde W.

Austin, Billy H.
 Baker, Bonnie
 Belckun, Erastus Jr.
 Banks, Emit H.
 Beacham, Richard G.
 Bean, Birgil
 Bowon, Hubert W.
 Cameron, Roy
 Cloyd, Lonnie G.
 Cooper, William W.
 Cothran, Jack
 Cupp, James L.
 Day, Cecil H.
 Dunn, Ernest V.
 Goodman, Henry F.
 Grice, Andrew H.
 Green, Zollic V.
 Harris, James C.
 Hudson, William H.
 Ivey, Alvin B.
 Jackson, Alvis R.
 Kersey, Burnis
 Law, Johnnie C.
 Lee, Lellon B.
 Leslie, George L.
 Lott, William
 McGowan, Frank C.
 Mitchell, Charlie
 Monday, Russel
 Moore, Millard M.
 Moses, Arvil E.
 Nelson, Willie M.
 Peters, Robert F.
 Richardson, O'Dell
 Riggs, Wilson A.
 Taylor, Phillip
 Tolbert, Travis E.

White, James
 Williams, James C.
 Worsham, Arthur L.

"D"

Allen, Grady L.
 Atkinson, Ernest P.
 Baldree, Thomas C.
 Belflovers, Billy
 Boyett, Elmer L.
 Britt, Earl
 Brock, Corbin C.
 Buchanan, Junior F.
 Caushy, Rescoe
 Check, Richard
 Corbin, John A.
 Duncan, Jack
 Faulkenberry, J. B.
 Folds, Ench F.
 Fox, Robert C.
 Hartzog, Russell M.
 Holland, Henry M.
 Holton, Tom
 Houston, Garfield
 Hydrick, Billie L.
 Jones, Loise
 Jones, Mayfield
 Kinbrell, Floyd T.
 Ledford, Nason
 McHilse, Gus
 Merks, Marvin M.
 Martin, Earnest A.
 Martin, Henry T.
 Monon, James L.
 O'Neal, Leonard G.

Robertson
 Food, Bob
 Rouse, Da
 Fowland,
 Samples,
 Sanders,
 Sexton, C
 Shoffner,
 Sisk, Her
 Story, Da
 Teague, C
 Thompson,
 Thompson,
 Todd, Che
 Turner, I
 Turner, Z
 Vinson, P
 Wagoner,
 Williams,
 Williams,
 Woody, Da

"E"

Allen, Wi
 Alford, M
 Angel, De
 Arrwood,
 Ballinger
 Bearden,
 Berry, Ra
 Billings,
 Blackwell
 Blovins,
 Blount, J
 Bowers, D

ROLL



Novel O. Bowlin, James F.
 by N. Branson, Jarvis R.
 David K. Bowling, Albert W.
 William Butler, Jervel W.
 James T. Cagle, Selton
 Robert L. Carter, Thomas M.
 Dran J. Carter, Boldin C.
 Buford M. Corne, Drayton M.
 rman E. Campbell, Claude L.
 annie Clegg, James E.
 O'Dell, Clubb, Fred H.
 Fay K. Craft, Fay
 Salathiel Davis, Ernest
 arlie M. Davis, Thed H.
 Leo Ray Jr. Driggers, Ernest
 Zim H. Dunivant, William O.
 Paul Eldridge, James G.
 Jimmie L. Edge, Ovin L.
 Conley J. Fesperman, William C.
 B: Jessie Freeman, Willie E.
 elph E. Gann, James T.
 Garland, Walter L.
 Graves, Sam R.
 William H. Greene, Cline E.
 Mosc B. Gunter, Trudell
 enver C. Giles, Pex L.
 Horman Gainey, Harlie
 r, Allen Goodin, Howard
 Paymond E. Goodman, Joe W.
 alph H. Green, Willie B.
 C. C. Griffin, James W.
 l, Melvin Hall, Woodrow W.
 Dolmas C. Hassell, Jack T.
 James E. Hensloy, Henry D.
 O. C. Hammontree, Julius

Tilley, Robert L.
 Townsend, Alex
 Tucker, Emmott
 Twiggs, Wesley H.
 Walker, James W.
 Fall, David L.
 Tolls, Roy W.
 White, Clifford H.
 White, Crie W.
 Whitesides, Charles
 Wilcox, Hugh D.
 Woolard, John A.
 Wronn, Jack W.
 Weaver, Ingram R.
 Wilson, Glen
 Wilkerson, Richard H.

"F"

Clifton, Marlin I.
 Johnson, Clarence H.
 Jordon, William P.
 McNeal, Joshua F.
 Vaughn, Ernest H.
 Butts, Curtis H.
 Byrd, Perlie
 Driggers, Bernice E.
 Richardson, Calvin R.
 Snipes, Clyde

CADRE CAPERS

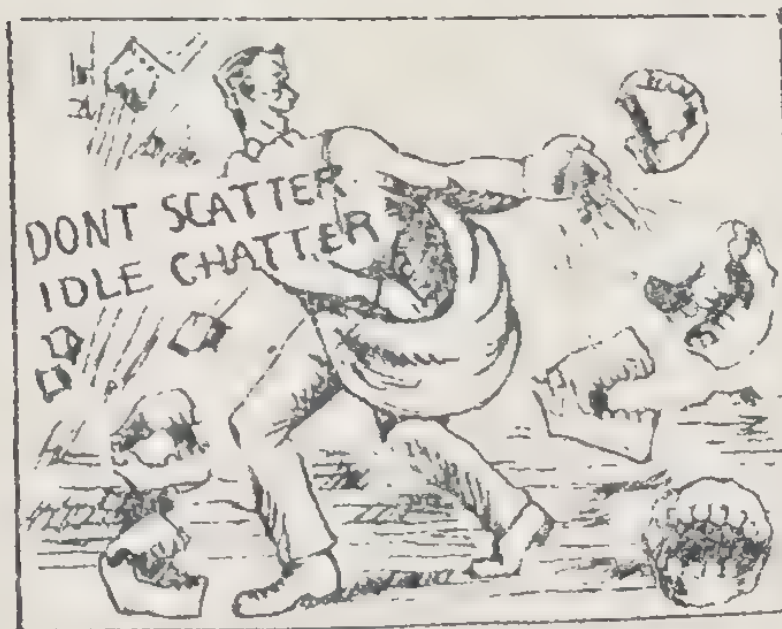
Cpl. Humphill has successively been a carpenter, landscaper, gardener, cementer, and fountain builder in the last few days...he has now been acclaimed a genius-one who knows more and more about loss and loss until he knows everything about nothing. Sgt. Eff finally had a three day pass. He was taken off three trains because of crowds on his way back. He sent a telegram to Capt Newton explaining his lateness, and on the bottom it said: "Don't believe it"--Western Union.

One of the trainees who was the runner for the Co B orderly room came in saying: "Col Futch is orientating these new men. It's terrible. Lord have mercy." Sgt. Lominick can now buy that new baby of his a pair of shoes. He went to work on the round table for a few short hours the other evening. "So now you buy War Bonds" \$500. size. NOTICE TO CADRE OF OTHER COMPANIES: Fishing licenses are now on sale in the Co B orderly room. Where did Sgt. Currin get the nickname "Ghost"? Is it that he is so "hard to catch" that the ladies think him a phantom. If members of our cadre took Sgt. Fitzgerald's kidding serious he would have no friends. You can say this about "Fitz" he doesn't play favorites. His friends think Joe Louis might be interested in Cpl Clerk as a referee. He has a splendid technique. Should time honored call, "Is there a Doc in the house", he shouted round Co. C" two of the Cadre would have to respond. Sgt Stewart and Evt Gough but not to treat any patients, you see they have Doctor De roe's of a different kind than medicine. We understand that Col Goltner was a real "Nurse Maid", while on a recent pass, he scrubbed the new Hair kept him fully occupied. One big question is "Why is Sgt. Robinson so interested in attending Wendrop College on week ends? We know it is not a co-educational school. How about Pfc. "Pepsi" Pinson concealing a certain secretary's picture in his pocket. This trip to Durn must have started something, Eh/Whet. T/Sgt Giles has recently been "dubbed" the "Doc" of Co E. It is stated that he can do a "Powerful lot" of orientat-

ion. Sgt Hancock, Sgt Horton, Cpl Monble, Cpl Chase, Sgt Dorn, Cpl Taylor and Pfc Roland left us recently and these fellows are really gonna be missed. Cpl ? had the mumps. He got ambitious and left the hospital a bit too soon. Now he is back in again, Guess Why? Let it be a lesson to YOU... 1st Sgt Lipscomb has brought Mrs Lipscomb and Ned Jr. to Fayetteville. Sgt Droher is gaining a reputation as a "dock artist" he has been "top hand man" lately.. Sgt McDaniel left to the station hospital for a check up, no green apples yet the tummy ache persisted.

The sixty-four dollar question this week is "Why have the members of the Cadre of C Co spent so many evenings in Fayetteville the past week? Pfc Russell is reported to have a "New job"??????????????????

ZIP THE LIP



Special Notes

NO!

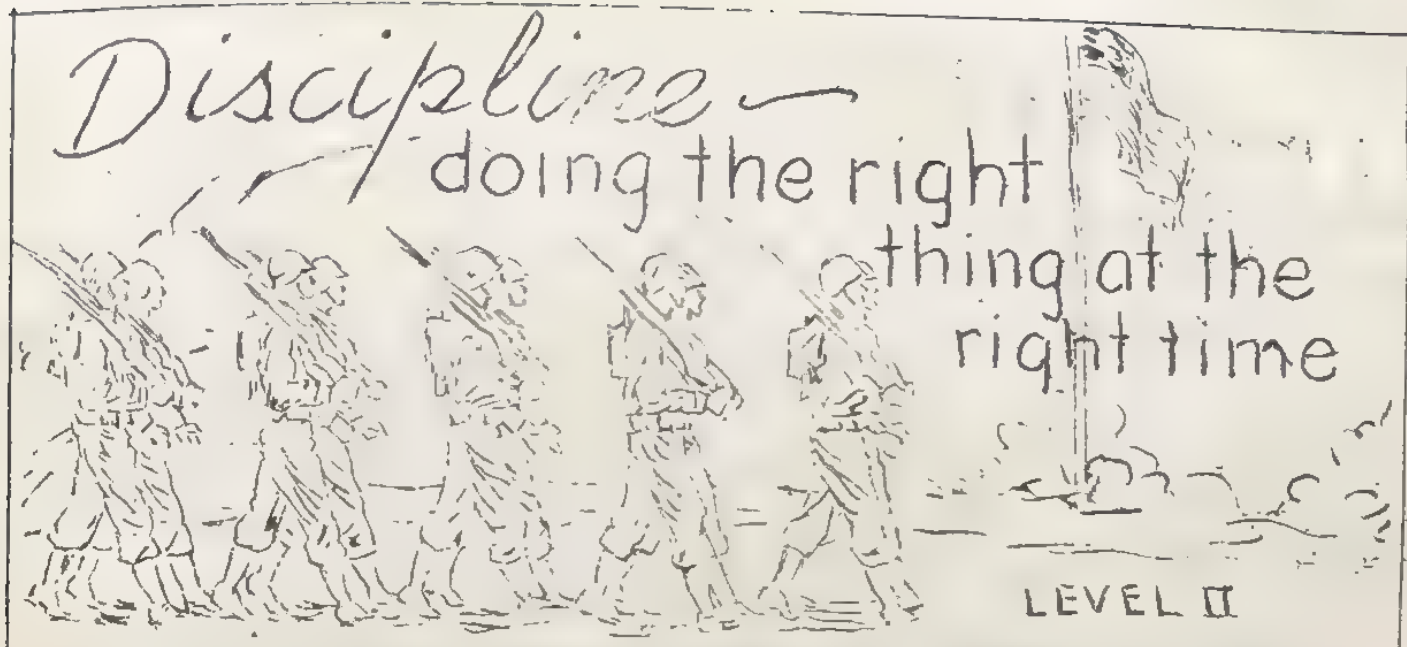


YES!

Join
the
**RED
CROSS**

The recent RED CROSS drive conducted in the STU was a big success. The soldiers of the unit gave very freely. Each soldier knows that the money he donates goes to help some one in the armed services. He knows the RED CROSS serves the men at camps and air fields all over the world. We have tabulated below the amounts received through memberships and donations in each company.

COMPANY	MEMBERSHIP	DONATIONS	TOTAL
A	\$26.00	\$18.64	\$44.64
B	19.00	7.92	56.92
C	19.00	19.44	38.44
D	125.50	9.27	134.77
E	122.00	6.19	128.19
F	22.00	19.36	41.36
HQ	42.00	64.53	106.53
GRAND TOTAL			\$550.85

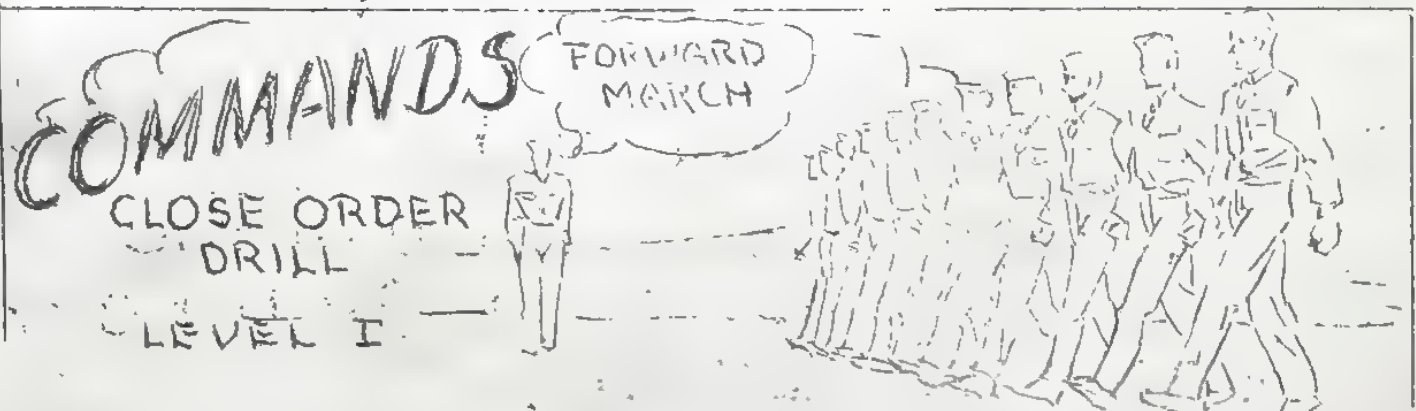


Discipline is a very important part of my life. It means doing at once, and in a willing way, the things your officers and sergeants and corporals want you to do.

It means working together to win the war as quickly as possible. When you were in Civilian life you may have played basketball, football, or some other game, and you know one man could not win the game by himself. All the men on the team had to play together to win. The same thing goes in the army. One soldier cannot win the war or even fire a big gun. It takes all soldiers working together to do the job. Discipline is simply good teamwork.

Discipline is also doing the right thing at the right time. If you do something when you think it is time, or if you do it because you don't then, you get your team away and lose the game. In the army we learn to think quickly and hold back until the right time. This is discipline.

Discipline is showing respect and courtesy to your fellow soldiers, corporals, sergeants and officers. When you talk to a corporal or sergeant, you call him "corporal" or "sergeant". When you see an officer, you salute him. When you talk to an officer you call him "Sir". All these things make good discipline, so let's remember them.



All officers and enlisted men use the same words when they give commands. All soldiers do the same thing to obey the commands. Soldiers practice obeying commands so they will soon work together as a good team.

Soldiers soon learn the kind of commands to expect. When soldiers know what commands to expect, it is easy. It is easy to obey promptly.

Some commands to expect at a halt are, FALL OUT; REST; AT EASE; and PARADE REST.

To obey some commands we move only our heads and eyes. These commands are EYES, RIGHT; EYES, LEFT; and READY FRONT.

Some commands are called facings. These are, RIGHT FACE; LEFT FACE; and ABOUT FACE.

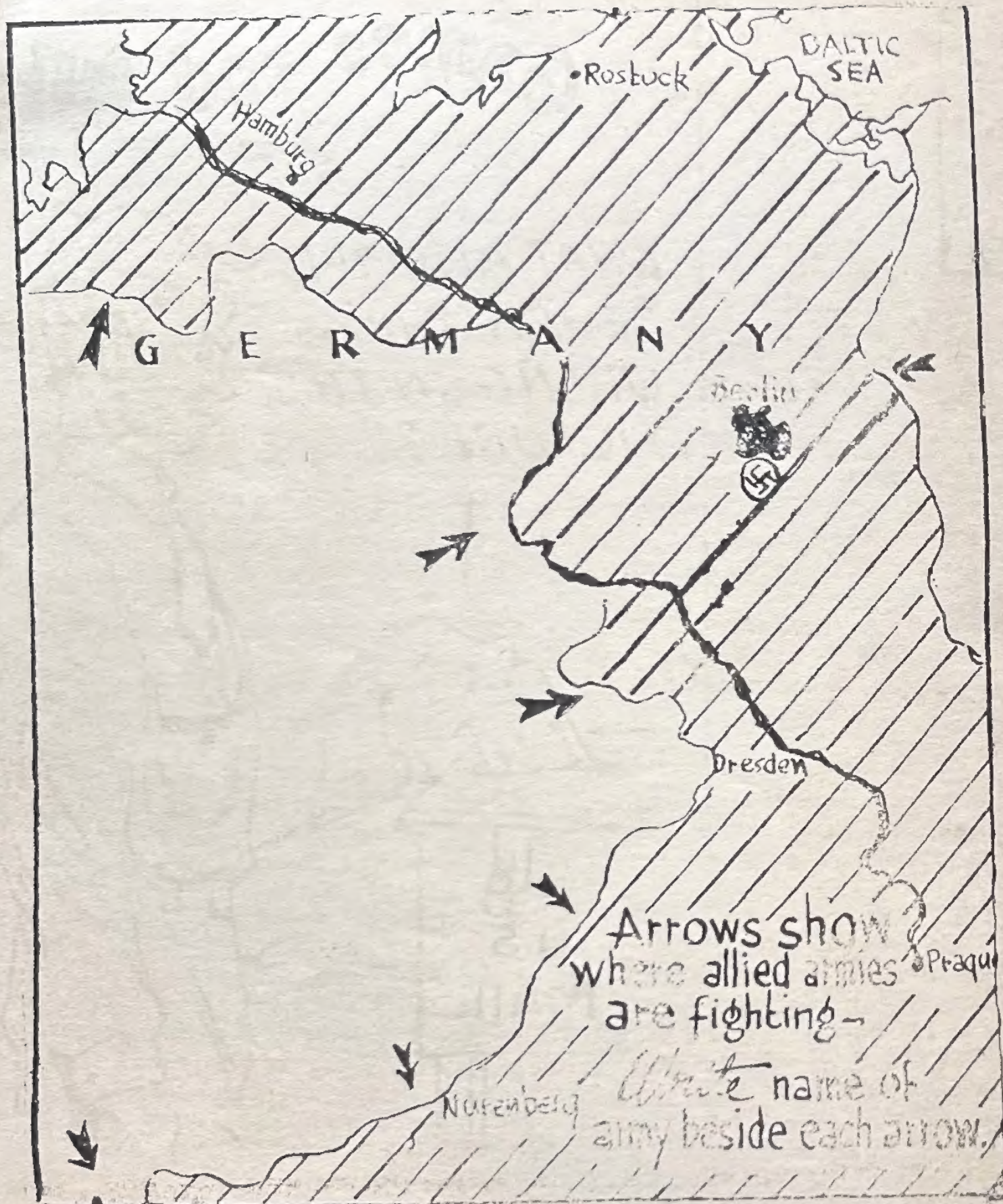
Some of the commands to expect while marching are, To The REAR, MARCH; By the LEFT FLANK, MARCH; By the RIGHT FLANK, MARCH; DOUBLE TIME, MARCH; HALF STEP, MARCH; MARK TIME, MARCH; and HALT.

To be a good soldier while marching, we have to learn what to do when the command is given. We keep in step, with shoulders back, heads up, and eyes to the front.

Games and puzzle

WHAT ARE THE
SEVEN THINGS
WRONG IN THIS
PICTURE?





when the list of names had been called, Pete had counted forty-eight men. That will make four twelve-man squads, thought Pete.

"Fall in, in four ranks", called a sergeant who took charge of Pete's group.

When they were in formation the sergeant told them that they were in the third platoon of Company L of the 1st Regiment. He told them to shoulder their barracks bags and then marched them about a quarter of a mile to their company. When they arrived they were assigned to their barracks and beds. Pete had the second bed. They were told to unpack their bags, hang their clothes on the rack behind their beds, and arrange the things in their foot locker like the diagram on the bulletin board.

"The formation schedule for each day is on the bulletin board too", said the sergeant.

"Well," said Pete, "They told me back at the STU to read but I never realized that I'd have to start using it so soon."

"Yes," said Fred, "I thought my teacher was shooting me a line, but I'm beginning to feel he didn't stress it half enough. I wished I'd studied a little harder than I needed to to pass that test."

The rest of the day was spent in getting settled, being marched around and shown the many buildings they would later use. They were even taken in small groups to a building where their records were checked to see if everything was in order.

Pete was very thankful for his training at the STU in making up his bed and hanging up his clothes. He had all of his things in good order long before most of the other men had started. Many of the men had just come into the army and kept asking Pete and Fred questions about how to do this or that. The sergeant noticed this and how quickly and well Pete and Fred did their work. He asked them to help him show the new men how to make their beds.

"Well, it looks like the things we learned at STU are going to come in mighty handy",

(To be continued)

NUMBER GAME

	7	10	1	8	ANSWERS
2	-1	PLUS 7	X 2	+ 4	20
3	÷ 3	X 2	0	- 2	0
6	+ 2	- 3	ADD 12	ADD 5	22
15	ADD 5	MINUS 18	÷ 1	X 1	2
ANSWERS	9	13	14	15	

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS IN CLASS

SEND STU-NEWS HOME - YOUR FOLKS WILL LIKE IT!

PLACE
3¢
STAMP
HERE